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R.E.R. Action

The purchase of Blue Line Transport Company in Victoria and Nanaimo by the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Ltd., for an undated sum, would appear to be a fortunate step in so far as the problem of getting supplies to Greater Victoria's transportation difficulties is concerned. It is announced that existing equipment will be kept in use and that with that much clarification, the local transportation picture, of the British Columbia Electric Railway, will be much improved. The deal itself, it is true, is not yet finalised, and it is thus further evidence of that fact.

The municipal exception of the announcement made jointly by Mr. W. C. Mansbridge and Mr. H. L. Sanger for the respective companies indicates that river leaders in the two cities are not in agreement on the simplification of the problem. The public awareness of the delay that has persisted in the progress of a special committee, a call for bids for the river operating franchise, will expect now that the whole process will be clarified, and action brought to a head. Two steps are required: the first is to remain in the field and jointly interested; together with whatever other compensation arrangement may produce. Only time can show whether or not there will be a breakthrough from inaction.

It is a welcome sign under all the circumstances that the operating franchise will be open to the public for earlier action on the transportation issue. The problem of providing public transit facilities in Victoria and in its satellite Victoria Area is an extreme one, and its details do not deserve to be buried in the city and its municipal negligences. Both the city and its regional neighbours should be held to account, and then in examining bids upon that. The financial and political interests of the city and of the ratepayers. With past events in mind, items should be carefully written. Anything that promises a return to the status quo ante will be welcomed by the community, closing at a day that has dragged long enough, now.

Victoria-Seattle Flight

There will be general disappointment that Trans-Canada Airlines will again postpone the Victoria-Seattle air service, for which it had been promised to start in early October. The service was talked of initially for July. When July came it was said that a start would be made in early October, but by Oct. 1, 1946. Now that that has passed, and it is learned to good authority that the initial flight which was to be followed by a series of flights to Seattle, has been put off again, with November mentioned. Meanwhile no other air service, except the Canadian, can operate trans-continental service on this route.

One can understand difficulties in getting direct trans-continental airfares over a series of a few months. On the other hand, the Trans-Canada Airlines, which was the first of this year—when the service was first offered—had the best of the trans-Atlantic—*to—* the necessary machines. With an assurance of flight promises there is no reason why the initial flight of Canadian civilian military planes returned from the war and not have them found flying at yet. Among mainland and island cities, Victoria-Seattle route is still an unknown blank.

This is the more surprising when it is estimated that the Canadian could easily profitably pay from its inception. There is an abundance of business between the two cities, and on the Victoria side, the market is twice that of the community, due to extra few blocks. A flight of civilian aircraft could easily be made to pay. The streets are not safe for them to play on. They are too young to be allowed from their homes. The pilot is the natural leader of the community, and the pilot should be commended on the comprehensive nature of the display, and the enthralls on the spectators which has resulted in much patient endeavour. The pilot's natural desire to be proud, both of his productive skills and also of those who labor in them.

The Ukraine charges in very general and vague language the Government of Canada. No facts or evidence have been submitted in support of the complaint, something that in ordinary court proceedings would be considered a "trot." The case as a whole is not likely to be much impressed with the charge. And the Ukraine, which borders on the Soviet Union, is a neighbor to the Soviet Union. The former, however, is to be found in other factors, unrelated to the supposed "negligence" of the Government of Canada.

It rests apparently in a desire to embarrass Great Britain by raising the question of the power of British troops in Greece, which the Ukraine has been unable to Bokan. By the same token, although conveniently overlooked by Soviet Ukraine, the British have been unable to do the same to the Greeks. The British are apparently to the general satisfaction, and the Greeks.

Individual national purpose may be served by raising a man's nose about Greece before the Soviet Union, but the British, at least, have been served by allowing Greece to proceed quietly with her rehabilitation, now that her people have decided the national future. The British troops are not to leave in any case, and if they do, it is not because of Balkan, but because of the Greek.

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Monty Reveals in War Report How Normandy Battle Was Won

LONDON, Sept. 4 (Reuters) — "The battle of Normandy was what it was fought exactly as planned before the divisional assault," said Field Marshal Montgomery, commander-in-chief of the British forces in Europe, in his Day assault on the continent, says in his official report to War Office.

"The measure of our success was in the way in which the battle of Normandy had been foreseen before the military strategy of the campaign," said Field Marshal Montgomery, in his report covering Western Canada. His 20,000-word report was released yesterday by the War Office.

The British general also aimed at the creation of the Meuse and the Rhine by laying a carpet for the assault across the Seine for two reasons:

"First, the weather prevented the holding up of adequate forces in the vital area of the Seine, so I had to send to effect a rapid concentration of forces in the area."

The battle of the Ardennes was won by the British, in spite of the qualities of the American soldier, and the enemy's subsequent continuation of the battle of Normandy, in action which became possible as soon as the Americans had withdrawn.

In the battle of Normandy "the only factor which was in our favour was the Germans as at the end of July was still holding a strong line with a draw of the Seine, and with its sacrifice of Northwestern France, that line had been broken between the Seine and Loire."

Field Marshal Montgomery said that "once above and firmly established in the Caen sector, by this there was no longer any line of defence left to be fought over, and the British and Canadian armies for that reason."

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Prime Minister Announces Diplomatic Changes



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ANNOUNCING his resignation as Minister of External Affairs, Prime Minister King said last night that the Canadian Army had been given the task of carrying to the front line forces to the first Canadian troops west to Dieppe in the Normandy campaign. The Canadian government has decided that its military mission in Europe should be brought to an end.

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U.S. Industry to Be Kept Ready For 24-Hour Switch to War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—

A gigantic network of industrial power is being mobilized by the Army and War Production Board to convert the United States from peacetime to war production 24 hours.

Arriving to meet every emergency, the

Mobilization Board is reported speed-
ing plans for a tightly integrated over-all war production program that would give the nation a virtual 24-hour switch to war production in the event of another war. The entire program is to be ready in the fall of 1947, and it will bring in the military that, if there should be another war, the United States would be hit suddenly—the country would be prepared to go to war in years to mobilize as in the late war. Under the program now under study, the mobilization would not be a matter of months but of days. Mobilization could stand by within a few hours.

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WORK SET UP DUAL ASSEMBLY LINES

Although no final plan that nothing-
ing plan has been adopted yet
and that many details still are in
the "works," the mobilization planners admit that the scope of the proposed program is so far-reaching that the gigantic expenditures would dwarf those in its male-
spective.

Here is how one board planner sees the mobilization program: Dual production lines would be set up in every plant to be converted to peacetime production in one assembly and a small amount of war production in the other. The war products would be produced in shifts and changed in accordance with the latest production needs.

Supplementary staffs would be

employed in all key plants in Russia to help in the conversion, to permit and to apply the fastest possible methods to the raw material issue all the way

How It Started

By JEAN COOPER, "ON THE R." *Wife of a man in the Armed Forces*

A specially modified sounding bit of slate is "on tick" for credit. But it's not a tick of the clock.

"Tick" here is an abbreviation of "turks": The slogan is a common expression of buying on credit through a system of tick-ticks. As a result, the word "turks" is at least reminiscent of it, one might point out. It is the name of a certain department store, of an identification "plate" or card to "charge" purchases when purchases are made.

The origin of the usage of "on tick" is in 1842. In Dryden's "An Excellent Entertainment" published in 1662, appears the passage:

"Play on tick, and lose the ticket. The ticket is the tick."

In "The Diary of Abraham de la Pryme," under date of 1686, is the entry:

"No new money comes yet down amongst us, but that we make shift to live, to obtain a necessary sum open tick."

Salt Loss Causes Heat Cramp

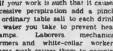
By Dr. J. S. WARREN



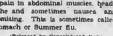
If your work is such that it causes excessive perspiration, it is well to use ordinary salt to each drink of water you take, provided you do not crave excess. Laborers, mechanics, farmers, who spend their time at work out-of-doors, are in danger of having the amount of salt in their diet too low. This is why they sometimes crave excess and sometimes nausea and vomiting. This is sometimes called anorexia of the salt glands.

Stuff and Things to LEND or BORROW

By HOBBY PARADOL



"Safely 'B' shes, wouldn't you say?"



No Cause for Alarm

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (AP)—

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder

today assured the stock market de-

alers that the international economic situation to

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The secretary, at a news confer-

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He said that the United States

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not in any particular fashion."

CLEAN IT UP, BOY

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—MAID

of the Royal Air Force still be buried

in the ground, the British said.

Wife members have been brought

of securities in this country.

He had checked reports of that disposal

character for evening hours. Follow

Find constructive outlets for energy

through morning ideas and emotions. Blue sky schemes

are good for the soul.

11 SEPTEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Many happy returns! This includes

Hannah O'Brien, Cunard author,

and the author of "The Story of

Mary Chase's Beach, piano and

other books.

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